

P The Avila **hoenix**

March 1976



Sunflower . . .

Spring weather has come early this year and soon to follow will be an assortment of blooming flowers.

Letters



Sex is beautiful

Letter To the Editor of the Phoenix:

I am a dorm student and I think I've finally figured it out. It's not the students who have hang ups about the opposite —, pardon the word sex, it's the administration (Board of Trustees) who are primitive morons when it comes to the subject.

I have always been taught that sex is something that is very beautiful and natural. Thank goodness for Avila, otherwise I might have never discovered how degrading and immoral associations with a man can be.

We are not animals that you give three square meals a day to and then turn loose in a supervised play area for a few hours. We are sensitive mature human beings who don't need your visions of immorality to save us from some great sin.

UNSIGNED

Better campaign tactics

Letter To the Editor of the Phoenix:

Do we as students realize the importance of our Student Government or the seriousness of Student Government elections? It is evident that a certain candidate (the only one for the chair so far) does not.

In my opinion he is making a mockery of the elections and turning Student Government into a joke. The crude display of cheap theatrics in the cafeteria where John Wagner was seen with a cream pie dripping from his face falls somewhat short of good campaign tactics.

If a candidate cannot display himself in an honest and sensible manner before an election, what can be expected of him if elected?

It is my hope that some sensible person will run for the chair. If this does not happen, I will undoubtedly write in a qualified person. Also, I would suggest that the students try to find out as much as possible about the candidates before voting. After all, it is your government.

SIGNED, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Couldn't believe it

Letter To Sr. Olive Louise:

This is just a little note from the first floor in behalf of the fellas. We are not trying to sound hostile or militant. We don't even mind you running the school, but when it comes to running the students, that's where we've got to draw the line.

We don't feel that you had any right to move the furniture around on first floor. For someone who has only visited our little community since the last blue moon to just decide that YOU wanted it changed is intolerable. We just couldn't believe it.

I would like to say that you are welcome to visit us at any time, but you have proved what kind of a visitor you are. Next time the urge strikes you, try telling the other Sisters how they should situate their furniture.

SIGNED, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Thanks

Letter To the Editor of the Phoenix:

As a student of Avila College, I would like to take this time and space to thank Jo Pavich and Sr. Elaine Besand for their continuing and never ending services in the bookstore this year and the last three years I have attended Avila. Many thanks.

MARY ORRICK

IN OUR OPINION

Why vote?

Candidates seeking an elected office traditionally at election time devise elaborate platforms from which they hope to enchant the voters. As tradition also has it, the rose colored platforms crumble quickly after each election. The end result in the Avila Student Government elections will probably not be much different, but they will certainly have gone about it in a different way.

Avila's elections have had a surprising lack of platforms. When it comes down to the bottom line, the candidates who have taken the time to establish a platform have established a vague one. Both candidates for chairman of the student government have established well meaning platforms, more from necessity than from desire.

One wonders about the feasibility of implementing the world by chairmen's

plans when the S.G.A. positions as a whole amount to a job that can't be given away. The Business Department could not find anyone wishing to represent them.

The reasons are certainly varied, but the fact is that nobody ever hears from the student government, or for that matter, from the students.

Is everything fine at Avila? If students are entirely satisfied with registration procedures, tuition increases, or dormitory regulations then why vote, but if you think things could be a little better then take the first step and vote next week.

Some businesses guarantee satisfaction and some don't. The only way to get guaranteed satisfaction from Avila or from any other business is to ask for it. Ask for it with your vote.

MARK PICKERING

Publisher-Editor

Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of Avila College. Temporary offices are located in the Hodes Education Center, Room 700. All correspondence should be sent in care of Avila College, 11901 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64145.

Congresspersons' campaigns paid for by Citizens

(CPS) — If you've ever wondered why an incumbent is so hard to beat, Sen. John Tunney's (D-Cal.) opponent for the senate seat may be able to clear up part of the mystery. Alphonzo Bell has angrily suggested that it is because the incumbent's campaign is partially subsidized by tax money in the form of the free-mailing privilege granted members of Congress.

Tunney, running hard to keep his Senate seat, racked up a \$200,000 mail tally with a newsletter he sent to 1.3 million of his California constituents. The four page note mentioned Tunney's name 64 times, and described him as a leader among first-term senators.

Newsletters of this sort are nothing new, and in almost every case the taxpayer picks up the bill for mailing. Other congressmen on the campaign trail have used the newsletter trick this year, including Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.) and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.), who each mentioned their own names more than 30 times in their newsletters.

The Senate Ethics Committee recently decided to crack down — after a fashion — on congressmen using free-mailing as a tool in their campaign back of tricks. They have ruled that senators using their franking privilege for mailings can only use their own name or the pronoun "I" five times on a page. The new rule went into effect at the beginning of the year and doesn't effect Tunney's mailing.

Common Cause, the self-

proclaimed public lobby, has been unimpressed with the Ethics Committee's "crack down." They have brought suit asking that free-mailing privileges be ruled unconstitutional in a federal court. They charge that the franking privilege allows senators and representatives to send out free mailings that are in fact no more than political propaganda.

CEC

Council for exceptional Children (CEC) is an organization composed of students interested in Special Education. The organization holds monthly meetings on the second Monday of every month. There is a yearly due of \$12.50 required and each member receives monthly journals. CEC is planning many activities for the 1976 second semester.

March-Spring Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks and a field trip to Higginsville state School and Warrensburg. April-The National Convention in Chicago and a Easter egg hunt for the Learning Center. May-a picnic.

For fund raising projects, CEC is selling stationary and planning a car wash. In the month of March elections for officers will be held.

If you are interested in becoming a member of CEC and join these activities, membership forms are available in Barbara Myers office in the Education Department. CEC is open to all Special Education students.

Attention Seniors

Graduation Committee for the 1976 Commencement activities is trying to determine whether or not there is interest in a student speaker. Several Seniors have voiced the opinion that they would enjoy hearing a member of the class speak, possibly at the Honors Convocation on Saturday, May 22. Graduation Committee has concluded that if interest is shown, a speaker will be selected. Otherwise, the subject will be dropped.

Seniors, here's your chance. Fill out the form below, tear it out, and drop it in the brown "Gredunza" box in Upper Marian Centre (across from the cafeteria line). The deadline for responses is March 19.

DEADLINE: MARCH 19

I would like to hear a class member speak
 at Honors Convocation.

—YES

—NO

COMMENTS:



Capacity . . .

A capacity crowd watched on as Avila downed MANC in the seasons last time.

Profits exceed meager expenses

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a three part series that will investigate the effectiveness of the bookstore in meeting the needs of the population.)

If you've ever wondered about the rising cost of textbooks, you've got good reason to do so. Prices on college texts have risen at a staggering pace over the last few years. Students, infuriated by paying the increased costs, are unsure who's behind their shrinking wallet; the publisher or the bookstore.

Not far behind is the increased cost of shipping books. Most bookstores no longer absorb the shipping cost, but pass it along to the student.

The bookstore is largely at the mercy of the publisher for the prices they must charge for texts, however, the prices of other items in the bookstore remain largely flexible.

Most bookstores follow the publisher's suggested retail prices, making about 20 per cent gross profit on each book

sold. Profits are good, but some problems do arise. Take an example at Avila. If 1600 students average \$50 profit over its expenses per semester on books only, the bookstore should realize a gross profit of \$16,000 per semester.

The manager of the bookstore problem that many times said, "That's decided by someone higher up than me." Although Pavich is unfamiliar with the college's policy regarding profit (service, breakeven, or profit), she ironically is the one who sets the prices on the merchandise in the bookstore.

According to Kenneth Weaver director of the business office, Avila's bookstore operates on a zero profit margin and makes only enough profits to cover its meager expenses.

The bookstore doesn't pay any rent, Weaver continued, and it has only two full-time employees. Nearly all of the part-time employees are work-study students, a service oriented and sells separate Federally assisted program.

Profit is stressed as the reason many items are not profits to cover its expenses

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Elections '76

Elections postponed one week

Only two races this year

Students voting in the S.G.A. elections this year are going to find very little to vote for. Ten of the twelve areas will be filled by candidates who are running unopposed.

Six positions, including the treasurer, will be going vacant this year, with the Business Department being the only department lacking any representation. Applications for these positions will be acted on by the new student government.

"The vacant positions are probably due to the fact that many people are not really

sure what the S.G.A. does," Cleo Childers a member of the election committee said. "I would encourage students to attend a meeting of the S.G.A. and find out what's going on."

The race for chairman of S.G.A. will be hotly contested this year. John Wagner is opposing Donna Kransle for the position. Both are current members of student government.

The only other race is between Nancy Haworth and Evette Landor who are

running for chairperson of the Student Union Board. Both candidates are current members of the Student Union Board.

The other important issue to be decided will be an amendment to the constitution that would allow part-time students to participate in government positions if at least 50 per cent of the department were parttime students. The amendment must pass by a 2-3 majority in order to take effect.

The Election Committee of the Student Government Association has decided to push back the elections one week and balloting will take place on March 8-11 in both Borserine and O'Reilly.

"This decision has been made in the best interest of the Student Body," Becky Spurlock, a member of the election committee commented. It is felt that the postponement of the elections will give the students more opportunity to become familiar with the platforms of the candidates and that this will enable the students to make a knowledgeable, responsible, and intelligent decision when casting their votes.

As one representative from the committee pointed out,

"The Student Council is really a powerful, responsible, hard-working body here at Avila and we want the students to really be sure that they know who they're voting for and that they are given every opportunity to find out what each candidate's views are and what he represents."

By pushing back the elections, students will be given more time to really think things through and decide who they feel would best represent them on the Student Council.

So, remember: elections will be March 8-11 and balloting places will be set up in O'Reilly and Borserine. Don't forget to vote, and in the meantime, get to know the candidates!

Vote YES

For proposition no. 1

Elections '76

To be eligible for election to the Student Council a candidate must be a member in good standing of the Student Government Association and must have and maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. Part-time students who meet these requirements are eligible candidates if they are majoring in a department composed of at least 50 percent part-time students. One part-time candidate may be elected from each such department.

Give yourself a voice in government



Elections '76

Part-time and commuter students high on list

Looks for new image for Avila

Q. Why do you think that you are qualified to be Chairperson of the S.G.A.? I feel I am qualified to be chairperson of S.G.A. for I've worked closely with government for a year now in an executive position, Secretary, and I feel because of this past experience and because I've come into contact with innumerable influencing situations, workshops, conventions, other student government leaders, etc., I am well grounded and acquainted

members.

Recently, I've also come into contact with student leaders from all over the state. This I feel is extremely important for I've not only become a little broader in my interests and understanding of student government, but I've also come into contact with new ideas, new leadership qualities and so forth.

Q. If elected, what do you specifically plan to accomplish? What is your platform?

(Ed. Note: Both candidates who are seeking the office of Chairperson of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) were asked several identical questions in separate interviews. The answers may be partially prepared and should present the candidate's platform.)

hours and looking into the feasibility of some type of night child care service.

I would also like to see the Student Activity fee put to use that would be especial advantage to the commuter student. Perhaps using some of this money for such services as those mentioned above and in addition, having typewriters and calculators available for use of the student body.

A second major concern would be a greater move for S.G.A. to be recognized as an effective instrument to be used. I feel one of the best ways to do this is to publicize government more and let the student body know what's going on and where S.G.A. stands on issues. A greater dissemination of information will be accomplished by having a set bulletin board for government, a monthly editorial in the paper by an executive board member and more department meetings.

I would like to see Avila S.G.A. spread itself a little beyond the boundaries of this immediate campus. Since the Missouri Assembly for Student Government Leaders has been established, I feel Avila's S.G.A. should become an active part and become recognized. This could add a whole new dimension to the S.G.A.

Q. Why do you think you are qualified to be chairperson of the Student Government Association?

I think my best qualification is a sincere desire to make Avila College a better place to go to school. For everybody. Day students and night students, people that live on campus and people that live off campus, 35 year old freshmen and 21 year old seniors, those with families to raise and those away from home — should all get more from Avila College

cafeteria. I think I have good rapport with faculty and staff, and will listen to anyone who takes time to talk with me.

Q. What do you specifically plan to accomplish if elected? What is your platform?

I'd like to really improve communication between the student council and the student body. I think the concerns of night students and adults returning to continue their education have been neglected. I'm in favor of more day programming and planned activities with



Donna Kraenzle

with the whole realm of student government.

Working with the other 3 members of the executive board, I've come to realize not only the duties and responsibilities of the chairperson, but of the secretary, treasurer, and SUB chairperson. This 'feel' or understanding of these positions should prove to be extremely helpful in working with future executive

One of my major goals is to better provide for the majority of the students — that is — the commuter and the part-time.

I plan to do this in several ways: 1) providing representation of this sector of Avila College by devising a method of geographic representation, 2) Strive for better services for the commuter — such as better bookstore hours and library



John Wagner

than a "classroom education."

While serving as a student council senator I chaired the Evaluation Committee. I have lived in the dorm for a year and experienced its joys and frustrations. I now live in Westport and know what it's like when the roads are bad. I have worked for this school as a night security guard, a morning janitor, and last summer put in time in the

area colleges. I hope to see a student body more verbal of its attitudes concerning national as well as international issues. Avila College is a world college, a mundalized college, and it is fitting that we change the image of being "that girl's school up on the hill." I can promise you of no specifics. They are dependent on the cooperative efforts of those

(Continued to page 7)

The CIA wants you

(CPS) — "Unique opportunities," stated the ad in the college newspaper, offering "foreign travel," were now available for seniors and graduate students in any one of almost 30 fields, both technical and general.

Who made this enticing offer? The company was "The Company" — that is, the CIA.

The CIA is stepping up its recruitment efforts on the nation's campuses. Cooperation with these efforts by university administrators and career placement officials is rising. And student interest in the nation's most powerful intelligence agency as a prospective employer is also increasing, according to CIA officials in Washington DC and Boston.

A recent conference sponsored by the CIA on minority hiring, held in Washington for university career officials — all expenses paid by the agency — drew more than 60 participants from schools throughout the country. The university officials, though expressing "some skepticism" towards the agency, did not raise the question of the CIA's illegal activity. A UCLA official saw "nothing wrong" with the conference, and a career official from the University of Michigan said that the conference participants "encouraged the CIA to come back to the campuses."

A CIA summer intern program for foreign studies has been drawing an increasingly popular response in recent years. When the program started in 1967, there were five participants. Now there are 45, with more than one thousand inquiries

every year. Program participants, about half of which end up as permanent CIA employees, come from a wide range of majors and colleges, including such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

The current tight economy is one factor which makes the CIA inviting to many students. Where else can an expert in such a specialized subject as Asian languages find a job these days? PhD's have grown especially interested in CIA employment, according to Bob Ginn, Associate Director of Career Placement and Off-Campus Learning at Harvard, because "the CIA is one of the few places hiring in research."

The recent publicity surrounding the CIA's activities actually help its recruiting efforts, added Ginn, because "it makes kids think about the agency."

Protest by students against CIA recruitment on campus is just now beginning to crop up at some schools. At the San Diego campus of the University of California, students protesting CIA recruitment jostled and spat

upon University president David Saxon. At UCLA, a story in the student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, on the CIA's affirmative action conference prompted loud and angry demonstrations. Protests against "university complicity" with the agency were also staged at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The student critics stress that the CIA has violated democratic rights wherever they have conducted activities, and that the campaign to hire minority students is part of an effort to "exercise dominion over the colonial and under-developed world."

But many students, besides eyeing the CIA for a job, support its right to be on campus, according to career placement officials at several colleges. At Harvard, a student who challenged the relationship between the university and the CIA was immediately countered by five students defending the agency's right to be there.

Career placement officials also support the right of the CIA to recruit on campus,

and the right of students to inquire about CIA employment.

To throw the CIA off campus, as protesting students demand, is "an insult to the free choice of students," according to John Manschauer, director of the Career Center at Cornell University. "It's cen-

sorship," he added.

Even the CIA's publicly-known illegal activities, according to Ginn at Harvard, should not deny someone the right to seek employment there. "Do you stop someone from being a White House fellow because the President might have committed illegal acts?"

Food for thought

(CPS) — The surprise in the applesauce surprise cake which took first place in a recent cooking contest was dried earthworms. For concocting the best recipe using dried earthworms, a Minnesota woman won \$500 and first place in the North American Bait Farms bake-off.

The bait farms sponsored the contest to promote the use of earthworms as a protein substitute in human food. The company claims that up to 72 percent of the worms' dry weight is pure protein.

Some university professors think the idea of insects for human consumption would be nutritionally valuable

because they contain protein, fats and carbohydrates. But the exoskeletons could present a problem, an Iowa State University professor said. "I don't believe human beings could digest it."

Another Iowa State professor noted that North American Indians used to eat grasshoppers and other people ate grubs, but said he doubted modern Americans would adapt the idea of eating insects readily.

"A much more practical solution is not to go out and catch the bugs, deep fat fry them and eat them whole, but to extract the chemicals from them and put that in other parts of the diet as a supplement."

The Kansas City Summer Internship In Public Affairs

Introduction

The Coro Foundation welcomes applications for participation in a special 10-week, full-time summer training program in public affairs for those who are now completing their sophomore, junior, or senior years in an accredited 4-year degree program at a college or university. Twelve appointments as Interns In Public Affairs will be made in this program. An \$800 Fellowship award will be made to each individual appointed in order to help defray living expenses while participating in the program.

Costs

There is no cost or tuition for participation in the program.

Fellowship Award

Each person appointed as an Intern In Public Affairs will receive an award of \$800 for participation in the 10-week program.

College Credit

Individual colleges may choose to award credit for completion of this program. These determinations are not the responsibility of the Coro Foundation, and should be pursued individually by those finally selected for the program.

Outside Jobs or Activities

The program will be a full-time effort, sometimes requiring evening attendance at meetings or functions. Interns are discouraged from accepting outside employment or other obligations.

The Program

The Kansas City Summer Internship in Public Affairs is designed to provide individuals with an opportunity to spend a limited amount of time in different types of organizations which influence community life in Kansas City. These brief training assignments will offer individuals the chance to learn about the structure and function of government, business, labor, and community organizations, as well as the opportunity to meet people who are currently involved in decision-making positions in Kansas City. Training assignments are individually tailored, with some being interview and observational in nature, and others being project or task-oriented (see Program Calendar on back side).

The program will also involve group training activities, including training exercises and seminars. Interns will spend four days a week on field assignments, and meet together each Friday for an all-day seminar. In this connection, the program will focus on participants both as individuals and as members of a team, requiring cooperation in order to take full advantage of the contribution each member has to make in the group decision-making process. Individuals will be challenged to develop skills in working with others, influencing colleagues, and steering a course of action by a group. The ability to develop individual and group presentations before public gatherings will be included in the training experience. Interview techniques and information gathering and analysis will be included in the program's content.

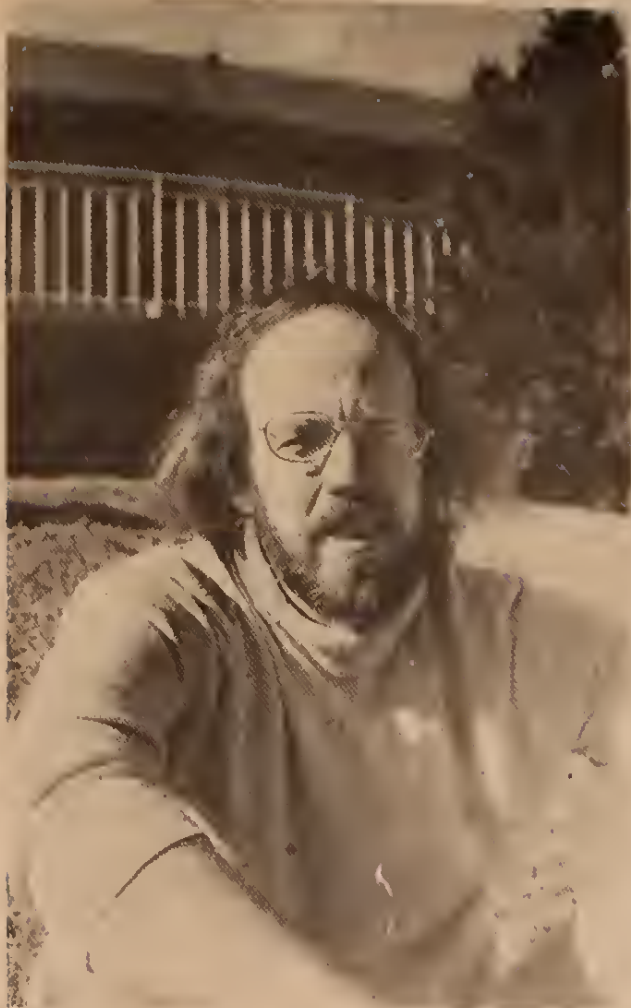
Emphasis will be placed on self-direction and self-discovery. There will be no formal "teaching," in the classroom sense of the word.

Study windmilling

(CPS) — New Mexico State University students may be on their way to beating the high cost of utility bills by enrolling in a new course in windmilling.

College officials say they decided to offer the course after a "surprising and entirely unanticipated" deluge of more than 1200 letters from people in every state and from as far away as Argentina requesting information on the repair and operation of the structures.

Application deadline is Friday March 4
For more information see the Counseling Center



Ned Roesler

Backpacker speaks at Avila

"I told him I was going to stick it out," Ned Roesler commented as he related the series of events that led up to his first solo backpacking experience to a group of students from Avila's Outdoors Club.

The other guy was having a rough time, Roesler continued. He was trying to give up smoking. I had paid my fare up and I couldn't see giving it all up.

Shortly after that Canada's

Jasper National Park fully initiated Roesler into solo backpacking when he came face to face with his first 1,000 pound grizzly. Roesler doesn't carry any guns or knives or provisions for fire or light.

"You do a lot of thinking when you are out on the trail," Roesler said. "You've got to be able to make peace with yourself and part of that is being able to accept death."

Ned Roesler, nationally known backpacker and natural photographer, reminded the group that equipment bugs can be worked out after a few weekend trips, but you've got to deal with your fears before you go out on an extended trip.

Once an individual becomes acquainted with his fears and can deal with them, Roesler explained, his sensitivity increases and he will gradually feel more in tune with nature.

"It's like becoming a child again," Roesler said. "You can eat when you want, sleep when you get tired, you can defecate when you want. Your body becomes extremely relaxed."

The Outdoors Club is currently planning its Spring activities and encourages all interested students to attend the club's meetings.

Twelfth Night to be produced

"Twelfth Night" is a joyful play. The main plot is complicated creating a love triangle between the Duke (Orsino), Olivia and Viola, and later involving Sebastian. Sub-plots ripple through the play having no connection with the main plot but adding humor and contrast to the play, giving it a great variety of interests.

The play takes place in Illyria, never-never land, developing its comic characters to provide the audience with a great variety of laughter, with Orsino, in love with love, to Feste, the clown, a wise fool, in the tradition of Shakespeare, to such vulgar characters as Sir Toby Belch.

"Twelfth Night or What you Will" was probably written in 1600 or 1601, about the time of Shakespeare's "middle period" of comedies, after the early history plays and before the series of great tragedies. The title gives no reference to the plot nor the major characters, but suggests that it was written or first performed on the occasion of the feast of Epiphany, the twelfth day after Christmas, January 6. This day honored the Three Kings from the east, and much revelry, feasting and performing of plays took place on it. The comedy, humor, and life of the play is in keeping with the spirit of this holiday. The second title "What you Will" indicates the variety of sources of interest of the play.

Humor runs through the whole play, and especially in the subplots, most of it being the humor of the situation. "Twelfth Night" is a gay, festive play like the holiday it commemorates. It is full of action and bubbles with wit, wisdom, humor and satire. What better production could be given to follow "Godspell" than this play?

"Twelfth Night" will be performed in Goppert Theatre on March 25, 26, 27 and April 1, 2, 3, with a 2 o'clock matinee April 4. Curtain for all other nights is at 8:00. Admission \$3.00 for adults, \$1.75 for students and children. Group rates available. Avila students free.

Well I never was one to tell other people how to spend their time or...to get involved.

I know you've got your job or maybe a family, and if nothing else you can always go over to Kansas.

But I believe the time is right to grow a little. And I believe this is a good place to grow a little.

I urge you to speak your mind where people will listen. And give your attention to those who have something to say.

United by our differences and independent through our interaction each person is best qualified for the individual pursuit of knowledge.

Let this institution provide growth situations, for growth is knowledge with purpose, and Avila College will be more than a place to get out of.

John Wagner
Student Council Candidate

Profits exceed

(Continued from page 3)

offered at the bookstore. According to Pavich some items wouldn't sell enough to make it worth while.

The bookstore does, however, maintain a large number of stuffed animals and tote bags that don't sell well.

"The stuffed animals vary in how they sell," Pavich said. "One month we might

sell 3 or 4 and then it might be another couple of months before we sell another."

The difference is profit. Where the bookstore might only make 5 or 10 cents on a bar of soap, there is more profit in stuffed animals, up to several dollars per sale.

Wagner

(Continued from page 5)

students who assume responsibility for representing student body interests. I will work to the best of my ability with this council, propose priorities, and provide leadership.

Oops

We goofed. The convention for the Student Nurses are on the State and National level, not the District and State level.

Orientation

Committees are now being formed for the planning of summer and fall orientation programs. All students are welcome to participate in the planning of orientation. If interested contact, Chris Noble—942-6518, Jan Geissler—942-3179 or Judy Morrow at Ext. 203, Admissions Office.

This is your chance to offer ideas on how to improve last years orientation programs.

Don't miss your chance
ASNO
Quilt drawing

Spring Ski Trip

\$138

- round trip transportation,
- 3 days lift tickets and equipment lodging two nights

See Barbara Myers x263 or Beth Matoushek 942-5576

Winter Park
Colorado

Weekend of March 18-22

sports

Female jocks get more- But still not enough

(CPS) — It's all trial and error these days as colleges and universities around the nation try to apply federal anti-discrimination laws to their own campuses. And nowhere is the confusion more evident than in the athletic provisions of the Title IX guidelines.

Colleges and universities were given three years to even up their men's and women's athletics departments, although the Office of Civil Rights did not set quotas or fixed percentages for salaries, scholarships and equipment. This left the individual schools with the responsibility of interpreting the law and applying it to themselves.

Many schools are reluctant to do so. With athletic budgets decreasing at many schools, and even the big football

programs come directly from the men's share. Although women's collegiate athletics have grown by leaps and bounds in the past year, they still amount to only a fraction of the men's departments.

At Kansas University, for instance, women's athletics received only \$9,300 in 1973. This year, the department was given \$132,000 for their women's teams. Meanwhile the men's department received more than \$2 million for their sports programs.

It's the same story at hundreds of other schools. This year women's sports at Marshall University (W. Va.) make up only two or three percent of total budget of the athletic program, about \$25,000. At Oklahoma State University (OSU), the women's department is receiving less than 14 percent

of the \$1.7 million allocated for the men's teams. The men "are not at all interested in supporting us," OSU's women's athletic director complained.

In addition to the often grudgingly given funds, women coaches and athletic directors have run into other Title IX-related problems. Many fear that equalizing the budgets for men and women will only force women into the same binds men's collegiate sports now face.

Women coaches are wondering whether recruiting athletes for big scholarships will become an administrative obligation for the women's departments. "We don't like to go out and recruit people with dollar bills," the University of Minnesota's women's athletic director explained. "We don't want a carbon copy of the men's program. Women's sports are for the individual."

Other women coaches have been warned that if big money and recruiting become a part of the women's game, coaches who don't produce victory with their teams may find themselves unemployed. OSU's women athletics director said she thinks when women's teams are expanded to the point where they are dependent on gate receipts, the coaches will be faced with losing their jobs if they don't win.

Giving money to female athletics will also force more commitment from them and intensify the intercollegiate competition among women. "Women are going to have to become more serious about their teams," Iowa State University's women's athletics director warned. It would be difficult to develop expanded programs for losing teams, she said.

The only immediate action set by the Title IX guidelines for college athletic departments is an evaluation which must be made of the athletics programs by this July.



Dennis Joyce goes up for an easy two during Avila's game against MANC.

Easy two . . .

Avila drops MANC

By Sue Divelbiss

In an exciting finish to their second season, Avila College's Avalanches had little trouble in dumping Mid-America Nazarene College, 100-80, on the Avalanche's hardwoods. The victory marked Avila's second encounter with MANC, who won the earlier game by a similar score.

Avila opened up what was to be a hard fought, fast paced first half by sinking the

initial basket. Extensive fouling by MANC coupled with strong first half play enabled Avila to take a shaky lead which they retained as the teams broke for halftime.

The third quarter signaled MANC's defeat as Avila to take a shaky lead which they retained as the teams broke for halftime.

The third quarter signaled MANC's defeat as Avila's lead began to range up to 12 points. MANC made several attempts to get back into the game, but Avila's Jeff Gilmore out paced the Pioneers with an impressive shooting performance from the field.

With less than five minutes to play in the game Avila finally broke loose from the Pioneers and assumed a dominant lead which Mid-America was unable to challenge.

Coach Waris sighted the team's overall performance as one of the key factors in the victory over the Kansas club.

"We knew what we had to do," Coach Waris commented, "and we all came ready to play."

The team now stands 15-13 for the season, but will not be seeing any post-season play.



Up and
away . . .

The free throw shot is up and away as the women's basketball team visited MANC earlier this month. The team went to lose to the pioneers.

With God on his side

(CPS) — New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, the man who recently urged repeal of the 14th Amendment which guarantees all citizens due process of law, is predicting that presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan will take over 50 percent of the state's primary vote.

Thomson, who has been kept at more than arm's length by the Reagan campaign, stated that "Ronald Reagan is with the people; with the great issues of prayer, decency and morality. Ronald Reagan is fortunate to be on the side of God."